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A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

#### AN UNFIT APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of D. Lowber SMITH as issioner of Public Works proves how false and hypocritical are all Mayor Hawrr's professions of a desire to secure honest government for the city.

Apart from all other considerations, it has been shown that under Gen. Newton's management of the Department precisely the ne methods have prevailed as those which were the foundation of charges against HUBERT O. THOMPSON, which caused his arraignment by the Council of Municipal Reform, his censure by a legislative investigating committee, his prepentment by a Grand Jury, and came near procuring his indictment for malfessance. It is conceded that these methods have been due to Deputy SMITH's influence. It has been shown that the \$999 contracts which have become so notorious, have been shared by D. Lowber Smith's brother as well as by Thompson's contractor, RICHARD A. CUNNINGHAM.

Surely these facts ought to be enough to deter any Mayor having consideration for the public interests from intrusting such important department to the old deputy of Thompson and Squire. The people do not care a straw who these appointments, but they do insist that the public offices shall be placed in the hands of fitting and trustworthy men and shall be better conducted than they have been for two years past.

## ESIBARRASSMENTS OF CHIVALRY.

Chivalry is in a bad way just now. The BLACEBURN-RUCKER difficulty has not turned out well for either of the principals concerned, nor for some of their friends. Judge what was evidently a private conversation he had with the President on the introduction of Senator BLACKBURN, even if his story was Senator BLACKBURN disgraced he had taken to the White and indorsed was a man unfit to be recognized by gentlemen. The blusterers who bullied Judge RUCKER at a safe distance did themselves no honor. The result is that chivalry is compelled to take the back track. Senator BLACKBURN has publicly apologized for the bullying language he used towards Judge RUCKER, and will probably have to make a personal retraction in addition. This is bad, very bad, for Kentucky, sah !

Now comes the Richmond State, with an outburst of chivalry against ex-Congressman JOHN S. WISE. The editor applies to the ex-Congressman the delicate terms of disgraced renegade, abandoned adventurer, blustering braggart, cropped bully and branded pol-

A retraction and apology will probably follow in a few days. But on the whole, chivalry is, as we have said, in a bad way. It is rapidly becoming merged in Billingsgate, and its valor is growing to be of the Bob Acres character.

## AN OFFENDED DUDE.

An incident on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad yesterday affords a new insight into the character of the dude. One of that species was seated in a crowded train, when the swinging of the cars around a curve in the road caused a young woman who stood opposite to him to plump down fairly and squarely into his lap. Still the dude kept his seat, although with heightened color, while the young lady regained her footing and with much embarrassment resumed her standing

But the Sixth Avenue Elevated curves are numerous, and scarcely had she risen when another swing returned her, with even greater force to the young man's knees. Then the dude rose from his seat with anger clouding his brow and and accused the young

woman of "doing it on purpose." Cries of " shame " sent him speedily to the atform and he left the train at the next sta-

tion. Such a fellow ought to be proclaimed A so that his punishment might be never to have a young woman sit on his knee again during the whole course of his life.

BURLESQUE FLIRTATION.

The London Galety Company has already commenced to introduce variety performances into private circles in the city. A young married man has been so captivated by one of the fair burlesquers as to cause his wife to abandon him in a fit of jealousy, leaving a little three-year-old daughter on his hands, to distract his attention from the Gaiety damsels.

Of course the young husband is wholly to blame. What business had he to flirt with actresses when he had a wife and child to attend to? Besides, the ladies of the FARREN troupe are too mature and experienced to enter into such giddy amusements as flirtations with married men. Miss Farren, who has been nearly a quarter of a century in the business-of burlesque acting, we mean-would never encourage or permit such impropriety on the part of her experienced and well-preserved artistes.

#### A SAD HISTORY.

The divorce case of FREDERICK HURTT against Louise Hurry, about to be tried in the Boston courts, gives to the world a very sad domestic history. Mrs. HURTT is the daughter of a clergyman, the Rev. Willi-IAM WAGO. She was eighteen years old, and a very beautiful girl, at the time of her marriage in 1881. The match was in every respect a desirable one, and during an extended trip in Europe and residence in this city the young wife and her husband, surrounded by every luxury, were entirely happy.

Mrs. Hunrr took a violent cold, and was attacked by neuralgia, which became so acute that the doctors treated her with morphine. The constant pain made her resort to the drug more frequently than her physician knew, and she became a slave to its use. To wean her from this Mr. HURTT took her tolan opium joint and allowed her to try the pipe. The one evil took the place of the other. The young wife became a secret attendant at the place and her degradation fol-

able circumstances.

The Rev. Howard T. Widdiman married his present wife while a former wife, from whom he was divorced, was living. The disclosure of this fact has resulted in a decision by the church authorities that he must put away his wife or leave his pulpit, He has chosen to give up his church rather than a woman who has been his faithful partner in life. Every right-minded person will approve his choice. He does not believe that the gates of heaven are too narrow to admit a person who has not divested himself of all humanity.

The report of the Commissioners for the New Parks has been substantially confirmed by the General Term, the exception being that a few awards which are objected to by owners are reserved for further hearing. It will be to the credit of the next administration if these public improvements are vigorously pushed for the next two years.

Mr. JOHN BRIGHT lies at the point of death. The Queen and the Empress FREDERICK are constant in their inquiries as to the dying statesman's condition.

The Ford Immigration Committee is preparing its report. Its investigation was Rugges disgraced himself when he revealed thorough, and its recommendations will doubtless be valuable.

> A new National bank is to open next Monday in this city. What retiring statesman or when he declared that a wounded politician is in want of a Presidency?

## WORLDLINGS.

Potter Paimer, the Chicago hotel magnate and real-estate owner, is credited with having a rent oll of \$8,000 a day.

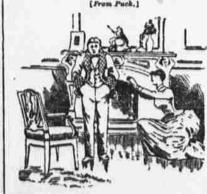
Mrs. Burnett's famous child's story, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," is said to have netted her \$19,000 in profits, in addition to what she has received from the drematization of the story. Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, is considered

one of the wealthiest men in the South. He is now sixty-eight years old, and his political life runs back for a generation before the beginning of the war. His present term in the Senate expires in Mr. Eberhardt Faber, a grandson of A. W.

cils, told a Chicago reporter recently that at a low every year. The house of the Fabers dates back to 1761, when they started a small factory near Berlin, Germany.

Small-Pox on a Lake Steamer. CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - The steamer Bratwick, whose crew is supposed to be afflicted with small-pox and one of whom died after leaving the boat at Kuffalo, arrived from the latter place off South Chicago yeaterday. She was laden with coal, consigned to a South Unleago firm. The vessel was not permitted to come to her dock.

An Unfortunate Admission



Youngest Daughter (of father of seven of them)-Papa, I can't-I positively can't stand the strain! I m-m-must t-t-tell you! I had planned to clope to-night.
P-pp.—Just my luck! What did you want to peach for ? Now I suppose Pre got to stop you. COLUMN OF SPARKS.

SOME OF THE LATEST BRIGHT THINGS STRUCK OFF BY THE HUMORISTS.



Mrs. Laiter-Awful! How did it happen? Mrs. Breakaway—The cable message said he tried to mount an Alp or something, and fell off. Mrs. Laiter—What terribly careless drivers they must have over there!

Wanted a Pass. (From America,)
Stranger-Fd like to take my family into the catre free. Will you please meamerize me? Manager—Mesmerize you? Wby? Stranger—I mean make some passes

Doing Him a Rank Injustice. Dumley (to Brown)—Brown understand that Robinson referred to me yesterday as an old fool. I don't think that sort of thing is right. Brown-Why, of course, it ain't right, Dumley. You can't be more than forty at the outside.

> A Very Miserable Man [From Time.]

Bagley-What a melancholy man that Griggaby is! Baily—Well, I guess you'd be meiancholy if your wife had just died. Bagley—Yes, but Griggs-by is continually doing things to increase his misery. Baily—Indeed? Bagley—Yes, I saw him last night at the minstrels.

#### Enthusiasm.

[From America.]
First Actor-When I was playing in St. Paul, the ndience was intensely enthusiastic. One lady threw me a diamond that weighed nearly three carais.
Second Actor—That's nothing. I've had more carrots than that inrown at me, and in smaller towns than St. Paul, too.

#### Sensible Girl.

[From the Cartoon.]
"I can tell you, my dear," said a wife of a year's What a lesson this teaches against the resort to such drugs, even as remedial agencies, except under the most extreme and unavoidable circumstances.

Standing to one just newly married, "it's one thing to manage a sweetheart and another to manage a husuand."

"Oh! I shan't have any trouble about that," said the happy bride, "Ma takes all that off my handa such a practice."

How She Economized.

all going to Europe for a year?"

Miss S.—No! Why, how can they afford it? Mrs. H., -Why, it seems that Miss Dashail has been deceiving us. She has been palming off those lovely bonnets they wore last season as Parisian, when she made them herself, and so saved 25,000, which they're going to Europe to spend.

[From the Chicago Triouns.]
"Absalom," said the wife, settling herself firmly in her seat, "you have gone out between acts you will have to climb over me. I shall not budge."

'Tha—these right, Nanshy," said Mr. Rambo, approvingly, as he climbed over her. ''You shtay right here. I c'n (hic) budge nough f'r th' whole fam'ly, Nanshy."

The Maid of Belle Isle. [From the Curtoon.]
There is a young maid in Belle Isle,
Who walks in eight minutes a misle, Can jump over a stisle— Well, I reckon you'd smisle, To see her go over the stisle!

This maiden, the lacking in styale, Is sharp at a three-cornered fals; And she'll bet you her picle She can swim o'er the Nisie, Nor mousten a plume of her tisle!

This damsel knows nothing of guisle, But, oh, she is fuller of bisle Tann a cow is of chysle, And it saddens the smisle Af the maid of Belle Isle for a whisle!

Pelsoned by a Belladonna Plaster.

(Prom the Cincinnati Commercial.)
Aldred Edwards was poisoned last week at Tiffin, and now the mystery of his poisoning is made clear. The doctors insisted that he was poisoned by belladonna, but he declared was poisoned by beliadonna, but he declared that he had taken nothing. It now develops that he had been wearing a belladonna plaster on his chest, and, becoming heated, had removed it and scratched his chest until it bled, then put the plaster back. The belladonna was taken into the broken blood veins and thus passed through the system. While the doctors were working with him the plaster was accidentally removed, and thus his life was saved.

## Within Three Days of Sufety.

NEW HAVEN, NOV. 27.—Samuel Halliwell, real-estate dealer, was arrosted last night in his office on Church street, charged with an embezdement committed five years ago. The Stoning ton Savings Bank gave Hailiwell \$3,000 to put out on mortgages. Hailiwell, it is alleged, pocketed the money, out during the whole time paid up the Saterest regularly. His dishonesty was not discovered until to-day. Had the matter remained undiscovered three days longer Hailiwell would have been exempt from prosecution by the statute of limitation. He has been released on \$3,000 ball.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Nov. 27, -Charles and Henry Kohlman, of Auburn, aged twelve and ten years respectively, were drowned in Mud Lake, Oscoola. They went on to the ice to get a ball and broke CHARLES CITY, Is., Nov. 27.—Charles Gilbert and Gienn Biodgett, aged sixteen and fourteen years respectively, broke through the ice Sun-day while skating and were drowned.

Seven Rounds for \$100.

OMAHA, Nov. 27.—Eimer Webb and Tom emits fought seven rounds with bare knuckles in a de seried building near Merner Sunday. Webb was declared the winner and awarded the prize money, \$100, and the gate receipts. Both men were pretty badly used up.

Notes of Organized Labor Union printers are moving to have one of their The American Federation of Labor will discuss the eight-hour rule at its Convention in December. The National Silk Workers' Union and the Tex-tile Federation of North America are arranging for amalgamation.

The Iron Moulders' Union of America has 28,000 members and 250 local unions. Union moulders average \$2.75 a day.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union has excluded from membership ail persons who are not citizens of the United States.

The awtichmen continue their strike at Indianapolis. Meantime new men are taking their places and it looks as if the struggle would be disastrons to the Strikers.

to the strikers.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union and the Raights of Labor have appointed a joint Conference Committee to settle all disputes that may

arise between them.

The election of a delegate to the International Congress of Workingmen to be held in Swinerland in April, will be urged by the American Federation of Labor at its meeting Dec. 13.



And we first will go to meeting; where the parson we shall hear Pack in gilded words the blessings that have gathered through the year. And the choir will yield an anthem, full of unencumbered might; That their stomachs would not hear ot, if they waited until night; Olden people will sit musing of Thanksgiving mornings fled—Younger people will sit hoping for Thanksgiving days shead. But they'll join in silent chorus when the preacher comes to pray; For we all must be religious on the Grand Old Day!

Then I hear the kindly racket, and the traffic of old news.
Of a meeting after meeting, 'mid the porches and the pews:
They will tell each other blessings that are fondled o'er and prized—
They will tell each other blessings by affliction well disquised.
For the health that is a fortune, and the harvest full of gold,
Side by side with destitution and rheumatics shall be told: And we'll hope that many foemen to each other's side may stray, For the world should all be friendly, on the Grand Old Day!

Come to dinner!—we are coming, we are coming, fat and spare! Smell the sweet and savory music of the odors in the air! Hear the dishes pet each other with a soft and gentle clash! Feel the snow of loaflets broken—see the table-sabres flash! Let our palates climb the gamut of delight-producing taste—Our interiors feel the pressure of provisions snugly placed; Full of thanks and full of praises, full of conversation gay—Full of everything congenial, on the Grand Old Day.

Ah! the poor and sick and sorrowing! To our glad hearts be it known That God never gave a blessing to be clinched and held alone; Here are brothers, here are sisters, all entitled to their share: We shall always have them with us—He hath put them in our care! You who clutch at every mercy, and devote it to yourselves, You are setting heavy treasures on the weakest kind of shelves; You who take the wares of heaven and divide them while you may on who take the wares of heaven and divide them while you may. Will behold their value doubled on some Grand Old Day!



#### 'FRISCO'S THANKSGIVING MENU.

The Day Has Not Been Generally Observed in New Orleans Since the War. Here are two despatches delayed by the ba

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. St. -The following menu Palace. Hotel on Thursday was prepared by F. Morgenthalar, the experienced chef of that famous

It is printed in elegant style on eight pages of iced satin paper, bound together with heavy silk cord tassels. On the title page is the music of "Praise God,

from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Oysters on the Sheli. Oysters on the Shell,
SOUP.
Consomme des Sporteman,
Uream of New Peas,
St. Germain,
HORS D'GUVRES,
Olives, Caviar Ruses,
Calery, Radish,
FISM.
Resalops of Salmon Venitienne,
Brolled Shed ils Polonaise,
Pommes Raphael.

Baddle of Bear à la Stanley, Capous, Oyster Sauce, Ham, Glace au Champagne,

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Ham, Glace au Champagne.
Boiled Grouse, with Brussels Sprouts.
ENTREPS.
Brookette of Lamb.
Sweetbreads, Pures of Chestnuts.
Fapilisites of Ten ierich of Beef à la Clarmont.
Mousse of York.
Ham à la Chantilly.
Aspice of Fat Goese Liver, Strasbourgeise.
Croustades of Cherrise.
Portugaise, Punch à la Cardinal.
ROASTS.
Prime Roast Beef.
Lamb. Mint Sauce.
Mallard Puk. Currant Jelly.
Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Sallabs.
Celery, Heart of Lettuce and Eggs.
Fried Salsify.
Peas. Tomatose. Fried Beans.
Fried Salsify.
Past OANE.
Pate, Boned Capon, à la Jelly.
Pastify.
Roglish Plum Pudding. Mince Pie. Peach Tarther Groutette de Messins. A scorted Fanoy Cakes.
Maringue, à la Creme. Benbona.
Biscult Glace a Pitalienne.
Vanilla les Cream.
Fruits.
Coffee.

LITTLE OBSERVED IN NEW ORLEANS.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 27. - A visit to all the lead ng hotels and restaurants of this city has develned the astonishing fact that not a single dis inctively Thanksgiving dinner will be given in this city outside of private residences.

In fact such a dinner has been almost unknown

ince the war, restaurants and hotels making no change in the usual cards. The day will pass without a large proportion of the population knowing that it has come. It will be observed by a few church-goers and perhaps by Northerners who have recently moved here, but it has never been generally celebrated in New Orleans, and is less each succeeding year.

## Money Won this Time.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WARHINGTON, NOV. 27.— "The Republicans,"
said Major William Dickson, of the National Democratic Committee to THE WORLD correspondent lest night, " had four dollars to every one the Democrats had for campaign purposes. The Democrats had for campaign purposes. The Democrats spent the buik of theirs in efforts at popular equestion, while the Recoblicans expended theirs in the straight business of purchasing votes. The Democrats flooded the country with tariff orators and tariff literature. The Republicans papered the close districts and the pivotal States with greenbacks. I believe that any politicals of experience and sagacity who has made a study of the campaign and its results will tell you that all our literature and or-tory did not make as many as five thousand converts, while there is every reason to believe, and I think it is susceptible of proof that the Republican managers purchased outright not less than 25,000, and possibly as many as 100,000 votes. Our plan of compaign is not as effective at short range, out it is Democratic, and I have an abiding faith in its power to win in the long ran."

## Lee-Saunders.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 27. -Mr. William Lee, of the pub shing house of Lee & Shepard, and Mrs. S. L. White-Saunders, of New York, were united t marriage here yesterday. The ceremony was perormed in the apartments of Mr. Shepard at the Hotel Berkeley, owing to his serious lineses, and his desire of witnessing the ceremony, which was impressively performed by Rev. I. T. Townsend, D. D. Mrs. Saunders, who is a charming and beautiful woman, were a bridal costume of extreme simplicity and beauty. The bride is a member of Soroals in New York.

## CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS RULES.

Regulations to Govern the Coming International Chess Congress. The rules to govern the Sixth American International Chess Congress for the championship of the world, which will meet in this city the first week f April, have been settled upon, and it now only remains to see who among the great players of Europe will come over here to try for the big cessful contestants. The prizes are seven in num-ber, and amount to \$3,750. They are, respect-

ber, and amount to \$3,750. They are, respectively: First prize, \$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$600; fourth, \$500; flith, \$400; sixth, \$500, and seventh, \$200. The Manhattan, New York, Brooklyn and other chess clubs in the country nave promised to raise a purse of \$1,000 for the winner of the first prize. This will surely attract the attention of the champions of Europe, and the toursainent will probably be the grandest gathering of chess experts the world has ever seen. Mr. William steinitz, who won the championship from the late Dr. Zukertort after the memorable series of match games he played with the Doctor three years ago in San Francisco, New York and New Orleans, says he has all reasons to believe that the champions of England, Scotland, Austria, the champions of England, Scotland, Austria, France, Spain, Germany and Russia will try con-clusions in the battle for the Kings during the prog-

trance money, which will be forfelled in case he declines to compete or drops out before the close of the tournament. Each player is required to play two games with each of the other contestants, the games to be played Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week, while the unfinished games will be settled on Tuesday and Thursday.

In the matter of the time allowed for each move, the rules have been altered somewhat to the disadvantage of the slow, thoughful players, who will have to make at least fitten moves each bour as against twelve, according to the conditions of the match games heretofore played. The Committee of Judges will consist of twelve of the best players in this country, chosen by a vote of the contestants.

Mrs. Lamadrid's Free Dinner. free Thanksgiving dinner to the poor at the St. Andrew's one-cent coffee stands. The menu will include roust turkey, roast beef, boiled ham, po-tatoes, onlons, cranberry sauce, ples, oranges, spiles, nuts, ruisins and coffee. A supply suffi-cient for 1,500 persons has been laid in and any further donations of food or moner sent by char-itable persons to Mrs. Lamadrid's nesdquarters, 215 Malison street, will further the good work.

No Olive Branch from Young Blaine. Col. Nevins, the father of Mrs. James G. Blaine. r., denied to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day he statement in another paper that young Mr. Biaine is in town and has made overtures for a reconciliation. Col. Nevins said that not only had no attempt at reconciliation been made by young Mr. Blance, but he and his family were unaware of this young man's presence in these parts.

New Faces at the Hotels, Registered at the Sturtevaut House are J. P. Pim, f Montrest: W. A. Dartt, of Milwaukee, and C. E. of Montreal; W. A. Dartt, of Milwankee, and C. E. Davis, of Chicago.
F. G. Kay, of Pittsburg; H. L. Daggett, of Boston; J. H. Rice, of Albany, and S. A. Besse, of Boston, are at the Albemaric.

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George Schofield, of Rockville, Conn.; S. A. Fishblade, of Cieveland, and G. R. Metcaif, of Eric, Pa., are registered at the Bartholdi.

Among the guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are R. Gana and G. E. Lemoy, of Washington; J. H. Camp, of Lyons, and G. W. Simmonus, of Pittsburg.

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Among the Hotel Brunswick guests are J. C. Paige, of Boston; S. M. Clement, of Buffaio; J. A. Davidson, of Chicago, and Frank J. Saxe, of Albany. Albany.

Athe St. James are George Urban, jr., of Burfalo; W. E. M. Müler, of Providence; W. B. Hedden, of Chicago, and George Tupper Brown, of Baltimore.

Joseph Campbell, of St. Louis; Col. C. L. Best and Capt. J. C. Ayres, U. S. A.; Edward Soule, of Palladelphia, and B. O. Hough, of Rochester, are at the Grand Hotel. the Grand Hotel.

Conspicuous at the Hoffman House are D. Colton Kimbali, of Boston; Dr. E. A. Wood, of Pittaburg; D. C. Ammidon, of Baltimore; ex-Gov. Watson C. Squires, of Washington Territory, and Dr. Kerr, of Washington.

A Dream Dispelled.

[From the Carloss.]

I felt like a person entranced,
I could really do nothing but stare,
As a beautiful being before me danced
And gambolled about in the air.

She sailed into space like a sprite, Then rose higher still with a bound, And then after gliding from left to right Dropped gracefully back to the ground 'Iva a fairy," cried I, ''or I'm cracked,' But a neighbor soon opened my eyes; Baid he: 'bhe's a callet girl doing her act And she's yanked by a ckap in the fire."

## served! Every spirit shall look heavenward—every heart should tribute pay, To the Soul of souls that treats us to the Grand Old Day!

"THE EVENING WORLD" LECTURES.

They are coming! They are coming! Let the breezes lisp the

trail!
Let the valleys smile their blandest, and the lakes their parents

They Will Probably Begin With the Coming w hoped that the course of free lecture

provided for in THE EVENING WORLD'S bill may be begun in the coming month of December. The Committee on Evening Schools of the Board of Education, has adopted the report of its sub-Committee, Commissioners Guggenheimer, Dodge and O'Brica, in the matter of the lectures. The sub-Committee reported the following schools as best adapted to the requirements of the

Grammar Schools 7 and 42
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Grammar Schools 28, 51 and 54 It was also recommended that sill ecturers should be paid, and that the rate of compensation shall be \$10 per lecture, and that there should be appointed a Superintendent to have charge of each course of

lectures at a compensation of \$5 per night.

The subjects selected as suitable and the parties recommended as the best qualified to present them to the public are submitted below:

1, "Universal History Illustrated," by Prof. L. B. J. Lincoln. Lincoln.

2. "Chemistry as Applied to Popular Subjects," by Prof. A. Mott, Ph.D., and Dr. S. O'Connor Sloane.

3. "Hygiene, "by Henry G. Hanchett, M. D.

4. "Electricity as Applied to Light and Power," by Rdward H. Boyer.

5. "Microscopical Life," by Stephen Reim.
6. "Astronomy," by Francis G. Caldwell.
7. Payelolog and Anthropology," by Nathan is
8. "Political Foonemy". nerts, M. D.

"Political Foonomy" and "Natural and Political snoe, "by H. M. Leipziger,

"Laterature," by Prof. J. C. Zschos,

"Legal Taiks, "by George A. Clement,

"Natural History," by Prof. Bickmore,

"Natural History," by J. Oscroft Tameley, M. D.

"Coal, Wood and Air," by Prof. Bickmore,

## WHAT GOT IN ANNIES EYES?

The report recommends the adoption of the plat y the full Board and their reference, with power, the Committee on Evening Schools.

She Charges a Young Man with Throwing Pepper, but He Says It Was Tobacco. Eighteen-year-old Annie Bassalan, of 266 East Honston street, made a strange complaint against John Smith, a young barber, at Essex Market Po-

lice Court this morning.

Annie said she was about to take a walk last evening and when she opened the front door something was blown into her eyes, which blinded ner for the moment. She screamed, and Pollee-man Norris ran up and arrested Smith on a charge of having thrown the stuff, which she believed to

be pepper.

Annie suffered exeruciating pain during the night and appeared with a bandage wrapped around her eyes, which were red and swolles.

"What motive would I have to throw pepper into your eyes?" asked Smith. "You never spoke into your eyes," asset omits. "You never spoke to me, did you?"

"No," she admitted.

In his own behalt the young man said he was a next door neighbor of Annie's. He intended going to a theater last evening, and a young man who lived in the same house with Annie was to accompany him.

pany him.

While standing in front of the door he took out a paper of chewing tobacco.

Just then the hall door opened, and the wind blew some of the tobacco dust into the young woman's eyes. He was held for further exami-

The General Term of the Supreme Court has affirmed the order of the Special Term, made last June, imposing a fine upon the Meyer Saiffen Company (Limited), of this city, for non-payment of a tax on its capital stock for 1886. The com pany was assessed for that year at \$75,000 and taxed at \$1,800. It paid \$1,674.68, but refused to pay the balance, claiming that the same was litegally imposed. This claim was based upon the fact that under chapter 861, Laws of 1881, the cap-

fact that under chapter 501, Laws of 1881, the capital stock of the company was taxable in New York County for local rurposes only, not for State purposes, but that the lox for 1885 included a State fax of .1671 per cent, amounting to \$135.32. No steps were taken by the company, as provided by law, to have the tax reviewed.

In the proceeding by the Receiver of Taxes to enforce the balance unpaid Judge Lawrenes held that it was too late, in such proceeding, to question either the legality or quantum of the tax, and imposed a fine of \$145, to be applied to the payment of the tax, interest and charges. The opinion of the General Term just rendered sustains the position taken at Special Term—that the tax cannot be assailed collaterally. Charles H. Møyer appeared for the company. George S. Coleman for the Receiver of Taxes.

"His Friend Told Rim So."

Mesurs. Riken & Son. Sins: I have had a very bad cold and could find nothing to break it up until a friend told me to try your "RISCHE'S EXPROPORANT." I did so, and am happy to may that my coul disappeared entirely from its effect.

Sours truly, Express R. Hintson, Children R. Hintson, Children R. Birtholm, Mor Kull.

## AVENUES OF FAT TURKEYS.

MARKET STALLS GROAN UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THANKSGIVING POULTRY.

Well-Fed and Luscious-Looking Gobblers Fat Chickens, Ducks, Quali and Grense in Great Abundance and at Fair Prices-Promise of a Universal and Hearty Coles

bration of the Feetival.

Great preparations have been made this ear for celebrating Thanksgiving Day. The markets are loaded down with provisions and the indications are that this year the holiday will be observed even more generally

than as heretofore.

An Evenino World reporter walked through Washington Market this morning, and the sight he saw was an enticing one indeed. The narrow pathways were banked up on both sides with a solid wall of poultry and other good things that will go towards filling the inner man day after to-morrow.

Turkeys, chickens and goese were there in plenty, and on the other side of the market the produce dealers had dressed their stands with such a profusion of vegetables that the

with such a profusion of vegetables that the stalls presented the appearance of gardens in the full bloom of summer.

The marketmen expect that the trade this year will be much heavier than in former years, owing the prosperity of the people and the natural increase in population.

Business was good yesterday in spite of the heavy weather, but is much better to-day; to-morrow it will be immense. Yesterday and to-day are great shipping days, and the poultry arriving to-night and early to-morrow morning will fill the market to such an extent that it will be a surprise if there is not a temporary glut.

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Many people have had their orders in for two or three weeks, and one old fellow, a well-known lawyer, ordered his Thanksgiving dinner two mouths ago, and has called in twice a week ever since to remind his purveyor not to forget his order.

The storm of the last few days has not affected the price of poultry in the least. It was a cold snap, and was looked upon as a benefit if anything. Had it been warm prices would have dropped.

The best Philadelphia dry-picked turkeys bring 20 cents a pound. They weigh from eight to eighteen pounds each and are raised in Salem, N. J.; Frankfort, Pa., and the outskirts of Philadelphia. They derive their name from the fact that they are better fed and dressed than ordinary poultry, and are sent to Philadelphia to be sold. At whole-sale they are worth about 17 cents.

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Western turkeys, or Pennsylvanias sell at 13 cents, to 15 cents wholesale, 18 cents retail. A great many are dry picked and are almost as good as the so-called Philadelphia article, Jersey and "Up-river" turkeys, bring 17 cents wholesale, 18 to 20 cents retail. They are mostly scalded, a very few being picked dry.

Chickens are sound and tender. Philadelphias, 15c. a 16c. wholesale; retail: Western and Pennsylvania, 12c. a 13c., wholesale; retail, 15c. a 16c.; New Jerseys are so nicely picked and dressed that they bring more money than Western chickens. They are worth 15c. wholesale, 18c. retail.

Fowl is very good, the wholesale price being 12 cents and the retail 15 cents.

Ducks from Boston and Philadelphia are the best. They average about four pounds each and sell wholesale at 15 and 16 cents; retail, 20 cents. Long Island ducks are just as good when not "fishy:" wholesale, 15 cents; retail; 20 cents wholesale; retail, 18 cents. Geese are sold at about the same prices.

Quall are high, but excellent in quality. Long Islands and New Jerseys are worth \$3 per dozen, Southern and Western \$2.75, at wholesale \$2.25 is a fair price. Partridge, \$1.25 a pair at retail; wholesale, 51. They weigh about three to three and one-hair pounds each.

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Roasting pigs sell rather slowly at 18 cents and 20 cents for large and 25 cents to 35 cents for small. pounds each.

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## Christmas Echoes.

[From Harper's Monthly,] "Now, my dear," said Mr. Younghusband to the partner of his joys, who was about to start forth on Caristmas shopping bent, "get present for all the family-in-law, and buy a nice lot of things for the boys; but don't spend more than a things for the boys; but don't spend more than a hundred dollars. We must live within our income." "Way, George," replied the lady, in an aggrieved tone, "you told me we had \$200 this month-you know you did." And Mr. Younghushand only sighted.
"Can you lend mo \$25 this morning, Mr. Williamson?" asked a needy friend, entering the broker's office. "Sorry, Barrows, but I really can's Mrs. Williamson went out this morning to buy a little surprise for me, and she took all the money I had."

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"We must make the Christmas season a pleasant one for the boarders. Suppose we ask them all to hang up their stocking on Christmas Eve, so that we may put some little remembrance in each?" "That is a very good idea, mother. We can give sir. Mouldy a penknife; to Mr. Palette, the artist, we can give a box of paints; young Scribbler would be delighted to have patent leadpened; and for Mr. Slowboy-well, let me seewhat would you suggest for Mr. Slowboy's stocking, Ma?" "Mr. Slowboy's unreceipted bill will do for Mr. Slowboy," replied the old lady, sternly.

"Have you decided on your presents for the lais had let the breakfast-table for school. 'Not quite all. But I have decided, William, that they shall all be given something useful. There is no use of wasting money on useless toys for them to break—and, by the way, we need a new rug for the narlor, and a dozen tumblers, William." "Ah! well, why not get the rug for deorge, and give the tumblers to John?"

## A Suspicious Southern Journalist.

[From the Atlanta Journal.]
We see by the letter-press description and illustrations in THE EVENING WORLD that they have invented a "baby hatching cradle" at the North it is no doubt a Republican device, instigated by the report that a Democratic family in Texas had been blessed with four boys at one birth.

His Pipe Set Him on Fire. NYACK, Nov. 27. — " The man is on fire," shouted boy this morning as a colored junkman named Mayo walked up the street with a heavy cloud of smoke issuing from his coat tails. Several persons amoke issuing from his coat talks. Several persons ran up to Mayo and assisted in extinguishing the fire, and it was learned that the man, being as incessant smooter, had a few moments before taken his cipe out of his mouth and put it in his pocket. The tebracco was not all burnt out, and the fire, dropping out, set the coat mings in a blass. Had the fire burned a little while longer the man would have been badly burned.

## Thousands

Who have been troubled with that disagreeable flow from the nose, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the sers, and other disagreeable symptoms of catarrh, have been en-tirely cured by Hood's Earsaparille, the best blood-purifying medicine. It expels every tant of impurity from the blood, vitalizes and enriches it, and also im-proved the general health. If you suffer from externs try Hood's Earsaparille and be outwined of its morth. proves the general health. If you suffer from estarrh try Hood's Esresperille and be convinced of its meeth. Hood's Sarasperille is sold by all druggests. 21; sts fee \$5. Frepared by O. I. HOOD & OO., Lowell, Mass.